

Red team takes spring game, freshman sparks White

Paul Freeland

Football


Freshman Kourtland Jimmerson injected some life into the UNO Red-White spring football game for the White team, but it was the Red team that came away with a 21-10 win.

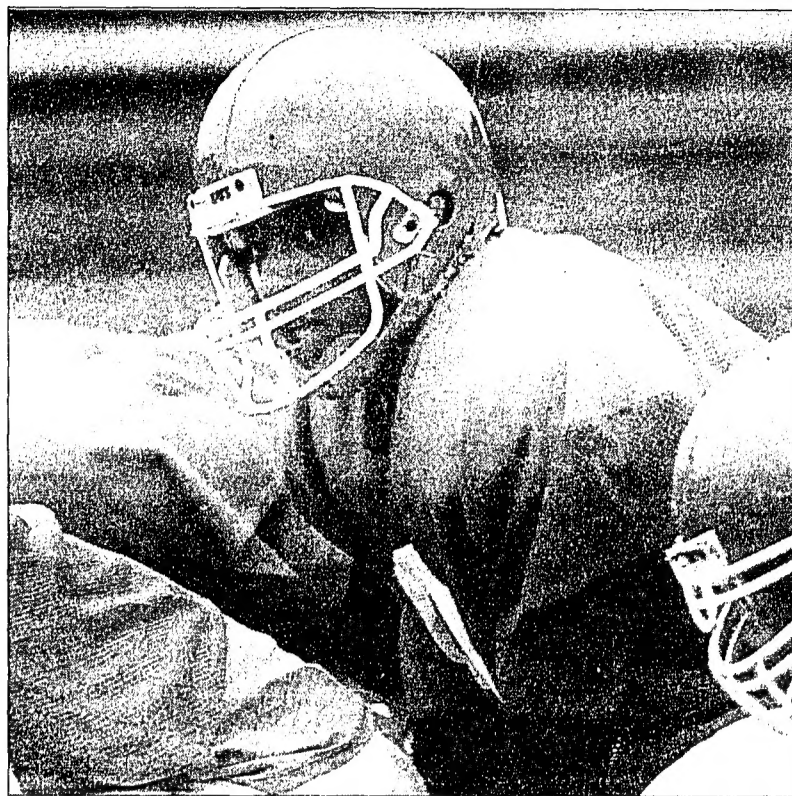
Troy Severson scored the only points of the first half, kicking a 26-yard field goal with 8:22 left in the second quarter to put the White team up 3-0. After the break, though, Jimmerson took the second-half kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown to put the White team up 10-0.

Jimmerson's return would be the last time the White team would get on the scoreboard, though, as the Red team took over soon afterwards. Red team quarterback Trey Guidry led his team on a 13-play, 73-yard scoring drive, completing 3 of 4 passes for 35 yards on the drive and breaking off

a 20-yard run. James E. Johnson punched the ball in for the Red team, capping a drive that took 10:22 off the clock with a 1-yard touchdown run.

Backup signal-caller Brian Masek led the Red on its second touchdown drive of the day, putting the Red up 14-10 with a 9-yard touchdown pass to Andy Damkroger. Guidry closed the game's scoring with a 7-yard touchdown run with 3:18 left in the game to make the score 21-10 in favor of the Red team.

Guidry ran for 62 yards on eight carries with one touchdown, while Johnnie Nolen had 54 yards on 10 carries for the Red team. Jess Holland led the White team with 28 rushing yards on three carries. Masek had 52 passing yards and one touchdown while completing 6 of 11 passes and Guidry completed 5 of 7 passes for 42 yards. Shawn Ostlund led all receivers with 22 yards on three catches, while Nolen caught three balls for 20 yards. 



The Red team's Trey Guidry had 42 yards passing and led both teams with 62 yards rushing in Friday's Red-White spring football game. The Red team won the practice contest 21-10.

photo by Chris Martin



NU President L. Dennis Smith visited Omaha Friday and emphasized the need for UNO to continue assisting in community progress.

Smith stresses minority enrollment

TJ Accola

NU President L. Dennis Smith visited Omaha Friday and reiterated the university's continued efforts at recruiting minorities and increasing its presence within the community.

"I think we need to spend more time and effort working with the whole community," Smith told a small group of university and community leaders at the Neighborhood Center for Greater Omaha, a joint venture of UNO's. "Part of that effort is to recruit students—especially students from minorities—to come to the four [NU] campuses."

Smith shared his vision of a university "not just located in this community but ... a part of this community."

Increasing minority enrollment at all four NU campuses is not unrealistic, Smith said.

He pointed out that "the

university is affordable; higher education is affordable."

Changing the "public's perception of cost" and "convincing the governor and legislature that it is important to provide aid to qualified people" are key to NU's goal of increasing minority presence, Smith said.

Another strategy being implemented by the NU system is the placement of posters touting the university in high schools. Smith unveiled to the group one of the posters, as well as a Spanish-language variant intended to stimulate Latino interest in the NU system.


"What we want is a diverse campus," he added, one which "ideally would prepare students of all ethnic backgrounds when they graduate—to be able to live and work any place in the world."

Smith said he would "delighted if we had more Hispanic-Latino students at the university than the general

population—the same with African Americans."

"I think the benchmark goal I've always used is you want minority enrollment to at least mirror the community," said UNO Chancellor Nancy Belek. "[Omaha has] about 13.4 percent minority in this community ... all of [UNO's] ethnic enrollments total about that."

When asked about retention rates among minority students, Smith acknowledged the problem, but expressed hope that increased enrollment would result in higher retention.

"It's an interesting dilemma," Smith said. He said parents had told him their children were "afraid to come to campus" because of a fear "they might be the only one of their kind." But with an increased minority presence, Smith said, students would feel more comfortable, something that "certainly facilitates retention." 

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PRSSA to sponsor Organ Donor Awareness Day

Kristin Zagurski

As part of national Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, which will be held April 22-26, UNO's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor its third annual Organ Donor Awareness Day at UNO April 25.

The theme of the event is "Is there a part of you that wants to live on? Part of you can. Pass it on." Informational booths, an outdoor field day and a forum featuring two liver transplant recipients are scheduled for the event.

The field events will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Pep Bowl. Events include a water balloon toss and sack, egg and crazy clothes races. Students from various campus organizations will compete for prizes and free root beer floats will be given out to both participants and spectators.

The forum will be held from 1 to 2:15 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. Panelists include Jamie Billings, coordinator for Organ Recovery Services for Nebraska Health Systems, liver transplant recipients Jeanette Paulson and Autumn Tate and Tate's mother, Becky Vandenberg-Tate.

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Spot news

Kristin Zagurski

Flags lowered in honor of Neil Morgensen

Flags were lowered to half-staff Friday, April 19, to honor the memory of Neil Morgensen, 56, who died April 17.

Morgensen, assistant vice chancellor of business and finance and director of facilities management and planning, had worked at the university since May 1978. He spent his entire career at UNO in the Office of Facilities Management and Planning.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 20, at St. Vincent De Paul Church.

"Democracy and Public Service" presentation set for April 24

The American Society for Public Administration-Nebraska chapter and the Public Administration Theory Network will host a reception and brief presentation titled "Democracy and Public Service" April 24.

The event will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the W. H. Thompson Alumni Center. Guest presenters for the event will include Cheryl Simrell King from Evergreen State College (Olympia, Wa.) and Juliet Musso from the University of Southern California. King teaches in the graduate program of public administration at Evergreen State College.

Musso is an associate professor of public policy in the School of Policy, Planning and Development at the University of Southern California.

There is no charge for the event. For more information, call Jodie Kluver at 554-

2572.

Department of Philosophy and Religion to host lecture April 24

UNO's Department of Philosophy and Religion will host a lecture by Jonathan Evans Wednesday, April 24.

The presentation, titled "Was Ockham an Ockhamist?: Accidental Necessity, Divine Timelessness and Future Contingents in William of Ockham," will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Arts and Sciences Hall, Room 143.

All members of the campus community are invited to attend.

Evans' research includes the areas of medieval philosophy, metaphysics, ancient philosophy, philosophy of logic/language and philosophy of religion. He is an instructor of philosophy at UNO.

There will be a luncheon following

Evans' lecture at 12:30 p.m. in ASH 205T. During this time, he will be available for informal discussion with philosophers, members of the UNO Philosophy Club, and others interested in philosophy.

For more information on the April 24 events, visit

<http://www.unomaha.edu/~wwwphrel/> or call Kathy Cox Schwartz at 554-2628.

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Around the area

Kristin Zagurski

Midland Lutheran College (Fremont)

Colette Inez, an award-winning poet from New York, will present a free poetry reading April 25 at Midland Lutheran College.

Inez will read some of her works in the Anderson Conference Center at 7 p.m. She has published eight collections of poetry, including *The Woman Who Loved Worms*, *Clemency* and her memoir, *Notes from an Exiled Daughter*. Her works are widely anthologized and have appeared in literary and mass media magazines including the *Chicago Tribune*, *Folio* and *Harvard* magazines.

She has received fellowships from the Guggenheim and Rockefeller Foundations and from the National Endowment of the Arts. She has also won two Pushcart Prizes.

Inez has served as an associate professor for Columbia University's Writing Program since 1983 and has served as a visiting professor at Cornell, Ohio, Bucknell and Colgate universities.

For more information, call Henry Krusiewicz at (402) 941-6340.

Doane College (Crete)

Doane College's Music Department will present "A Spring Concert of Instruments," at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28, in the Heckman

Auditorium Communications Center.

The Doane Concert Band and String, Jazz and Symphonic Wind ensembles will perform.

The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

The Jazz Ensemble will play Alexander's Ragtime Band, Satin Doll, Tuxedo Junction, It Ain't Necessarily So and Mercy, Mercy, Mercy. The Doane Concert Band will play Festival Fanfare, The Red River Valley, Ballymore Down, America Verses and Call to Victory.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform Mayflower Overture, Prelude, Fugue in G Minor, and Pageant.

The Doane String Ensemble will play Minuet from Quintet in G Major, Requiem for Piano, Three Cellos, Opus 66, and Vivace from Concerto for Two Violins.

The Doane Concert Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble will combine and play American Folk Rhapsody, A Child's Embrace and Midway March.

Peru State College

With the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery expedition approaching, Peru State College is sponsoring a two-day workshop featuring everything from tomahawk throwing to a cruise on the Missouri River, as well as a wealth of Lewis and Clark information.

Reservations are now being

accepted for the program, which will be held May 8 and 9. Participants can attend both days or either day. The registration deadline is April 29.

The Wednesday session includes workshops and a tomahawk-throwing exercise on the Peru State campus.

On Thursday, participants will board a bus in Nebraska City and visit several sites, including lunch and a river cruise on the Spirit of Brownville riverboat with stops in Rulo and at Indian Cave State Park.

Presenters include Hal Stearns, a widely-recognized author and lecturer on the Lewis and Clark Expedition, Beverly J. Hinds, a member of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Darrel Draper, an outdoor guide and Lewis and Clark re-enactor, Matthew "Sitting Bear" Jones, a Kiowa/Otoe-Missouria tribe member and noted lecturer and Stephen J. Allie, Director of the Frontier Army Museum at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The cost for the Wednesday session is \$29 per person. The banquet that evening costs \$15. The cost for Thursday's bus tour is \$49. Anyone who signs up for all three events will pay \$80.

For more information, visit <http://www.hpcnet.org/peru/lewis&clark> or call (402) 872-2314.

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Paulson is a 21-year-old majoring in Public Relations at Peru State University. She has primary sclerosing cholangitis and received a liver transplant in 2001.

Tate is a 20-year-old dental lab worker. She experienced acute fulminant hepatic failure and received an auxiliary liver transplant in 1997.

Billings said organ donor awareness is so important because of the large number of people who are waiting for transplants.

Nebraskans make up 400 of the nation's 80,000 people on waiting lists for transplants a group of people that could fill Lincoln's

Memorial Stadium to capacity, Billings said.

Thirty-two Nebraskans received organ transplants last year and Billings said if more people are made aware of organ and tissue donation, that number could rise and more lives could be saved.

"When people decide to donate, they really are giving someone a second chance at life," Billings said. "It really is amazing."

She said it is especially important to make college-aged people aware of organ donation. People in this age group do not think it can affect them, Billings said, but it can happen to anyone. She said it's

important that students attend the event and then talk with their families about their wishes in the event of their passing.

"While the need for organs continues to go up due to earlier diagnosis and increased life expectancy, the trend of those who are giving remains the same," Billings said in a press release. "We need to reach young people while they are still forming those opinions they will keep for the rest of their lives."

For more information about the event, contact Karen Weber, PRSSA adviser, at 554-2246 or kweber@mail.unomaha.edu.

Horoscopes

predictions by Madame Zora

Taurus (April 20 – May 20)

You've always wanted to be a sailor. Get some tight white bell-bottoms and a sailing hat. Oh yeah, you might want to get the boat, too.

Gemini (May 21 – June 21)

Since you were small, you've been deathly afraid of the vacuum cleaner. The roaring and the incessant sucking of everything in its path still freaks you out. If you want your friends to come over, you better clean up. The vacuum won't eat you ... well, maybe.

Cancer (June 22 – July 22)

So you need a companion, someone to talk to. The hamster you got died, along with

the fish and your plant got infected. No man ... it's not you, really it's not.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22)

Spider-man is almost here and I can't wait. I totally love that man in his smashing red tights and webs. Too bad he's married, but I'll be waiting.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22)

After this week of school you will be free — that big project will be done. But getting there seems like forever. Skip it and take a road trip — you'll remember that more.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 23)

I don't want to hear anything — just play me

some good ol' country music. Dolly Parton rocks!

Scorpio (Oct. 24 – Nov. 21)

TV has officially gotten on your nerves — toss it out of your third floor window — but don't hit anyone or they'll beat the crap out of you, 'cause face it man, you're no Rock.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21)

Be daring — read a book.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19)

Make an obscene gesture to a beautiful stranger.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18)

Congrats, you've won the personal reading by me. Come to my home for your personal reading by Madame Zora — if you can find my house. [Evil laughter] Ha, ha, ha!

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20)

Whatever you do, there is always so much more to do. Is there not justice, will it never end? Shakespeare, look what you've done to me, you English fuddy-duddy.

Aries (March 21 – April 19)

Calm down — don't stress out — the semester is almost over. Don't give up on coffee now. ☺

Feminism not what you may think

Jen Disney

Over half a century ago, there was a real struggle for women in the workplace.

The only jobs that "suited" women at the time were teaching, being a receptionist, or nursing. In jobs where women and men worked together, the female population received drastically lower pay.

From this mentality were born the feminists, individuals who wanted to change how society viewed women and create some sort of equality between the sexes.

Sometimes while pushing for reform, they acted radically in their protests, and have since been viewed as such. From this came the SNL version of the feminist: militant, angry man-hater, like those in the movie *PCCU*. But as we all know, those characteristics attributed to a group as portrayed on reliable forms of media like SNL are not necessarily always true to form. So what is the true nature of today's feminist?

The FMLA (Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance) is a newly-recognized organization on campus trying to change the way people look at feminism.

Their official definition of feminism is: "The policy, practice or advocacy of political, economic, and social equality for women." In other words: supporting the equality of women, either through words or action as a whole.

Does a feminist have to be a woman to advocate a woman's rights? "Most definitely not," says Angie Robertson, president of FMLA. "There are many men who believe that women should be treated equally and yet do not consider themselves feminists."

Therefore, anyone who would advocate equal rights for women today could be considered a feminist by the above definition.

The FMLA, although just recently recognized by UNO, has been meeting since Sept. 11 and was founded by Erin McMullen, the group's current vice president.

If you happen to have been in the Milo Bail Student Center April 11, you may have seen the FMLA bake sale. The baked goods were offered at different prices, depending on the customer: \$1 for men, 75 cents for women, and 50 cents for minority women, to show the statistical difference in pay among men, white women and women of color for performing the same job.

The bake sale is just one example of an FMLA event. They have also done video screenings on women in Afghanistan, letter-writing campaigns, and more. UNO's FMLA chapter is just one of many throughout the country, and members often are given the opportunity to attend national conferences. This summer, a few of the members are going to Washington, D.C. to represent UNO's FMLA group.

If you or someone you know would like to learn more about this new UNO organization, or how you can help support women's rights in the community or nationally, meetings are open to anyone, Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the State Room or at noon on Wednesdays in the Redick Room on the third floor of the Milo Bail Center.

For the national FMLA Web site, visit www.feministcampus.org. ☺

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Movies: The Rock sinks like, well, a rock

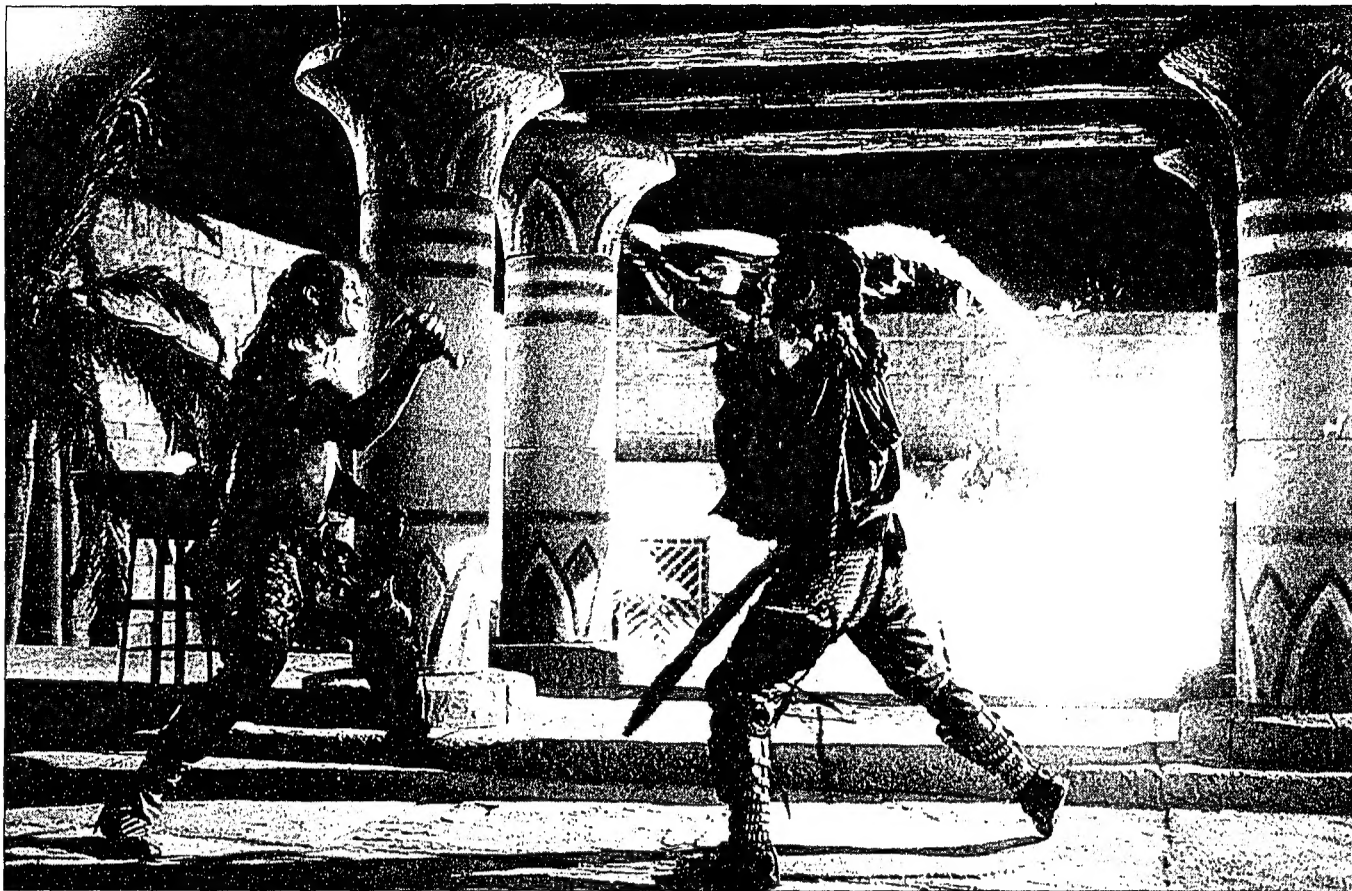
review by Bobby Camerlinck

Universal Picture's early summer blockbuster *The Scorpion King* opened in theaters nationwide April 19. For those who haven't seen one of the thousands of promos already touting this new flick, it stars the former Miami football player-turned-World Wrestling Federation superstar The Rock.

Executive producer Vince McMahon has his publicity machines pumping full blast in hopes of selling a few hundred thousand shirts and posters before movie-goers realize what a sucky film this is. It certainly had a huge opening weekend (\$36.2 million), but wait for the anticipation to die off. Then so will this film's profits. I'd gladly sit through *Waterworld* twice before seeing this over-hyped show again.

If you take *The Mummy* and subtract the eye-popping special effects and breathtaking surprise moments, you get this second-rate motion picture, which is being carried by a heavily muscled jock whose acting is barely believable inside the ring, much less on the big screen. (Side note: at least Brendan Fraser has proved he can out-act someone other than Pauly Shore.)

The script is a 10-year-old's



The Rock (left) stars in *The Scorpion King*, which *The Gateway's* Bobby Camerlinck calls a "Conan the Barbarian wannabe."

fantasy gone wild. Every woman is gorgeous and every man oozes more testosterone than a gorilla/pit-bull hybrid. The Rock's character, Mathayus, first appears as a genuine bad-ass in a black cloak.

He is the leader of small clan of assassins trained for generations, the Akkadians, now nearly extinct.

Don't let this cool-sounding idea fool you. The movie has more cheese than a triple-decker mozzarella pizza. The Rock must become the "people's champion," rescuing ancient Egypt from the ruthlessly ambitious warlord, Memnon, played by 135-pound Scottish actor Steven Brand.

Mathayus and his band of assassins are hired to stop Memnon before he enslaves all of the scattered tribes of Egypt. Mathayus decides kidnapping the warlord's sorceress is the best way to do

this. The magical Cassandra, played by Kelly Hu, is hotter than Phoenix in July, so she stands out against the many fine beauties in this film. She becomes the Rock's love interest and the rest is pretty much sword fight, hot chick, sword fight.

Michael Clarke Duncan, from *The Green Mile* and *Planet of the Apes*, does a fine job as Balthazar — the warrior who hates the Rock at first but grows to respect him. Yawn. But the youthful Mathayus never seems to appreciate the big guy and the sight of Duncan in drag gave me nightmares.

The show has every cliché in the book, including the Rock's mount — a

white camel that understood English better than a Burger King drive-thru guy. The camel became a character all his own and played a strong Chewbacca to the Rock's Han Solo. Unfortunately, the camel's acting was better than the headstrong wrestler's.

If you're a big Rock fan you might enjoy the film — he even sneaks in the "people's eyebrow." Otherwise, don't waste the precious time you spend flexing in front of the mirrors or practicing your figure-four leg lock to see this *Conan the Barbarian* wannabe. **G**

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Chicken soup for losers

review by Mike Machian

You Can Be Anything is the cynical answer to those damn *Chicken Soup for the Soul* books you see everywhere. Hailed as an anti-inspirational guide to adulthood, *YCA* is filled with 26 crudely drawn crayon pictures of people, one for each letter of the alphabet.

With each drawing is a simple mini-biography of that person. The anti-inspiration lies with the fact that each of these people represents a different kind of loser.

The mini-biographies read like a children's book and detail how and why the particular person is a loser. Some of the losers described hit the nail on the head. For example, Micah likes *Dungeons and Dragons*. He is often heard saying, "You are now entering a dark corridor. You have a

magic dagger and the charisma of 9." The biography concludes with the phrase "He's never had a girlfriend." Who hasn't met someone like that in the student center at one time?

Other times the book seems to be stretching when coming up with losers. The one about Amy, who is adopted, seems more mean-spirited than funny. Unlike the other people in the book, Amy had no control over her situation. When the book tells us that "her real parents didn't want her so they gave her away to live with strangers," you just want to tell author Sarah Montague to lay off.

Aside from that, the book is a humorous look at stupid people you know, or (if but for the grace of God) you might become. But for a cover price of \$10, you'd think they'd make the crayon drawings in color. But I guess the black and white makes for a truly uninspirational read. **G**

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Moses, played by Andres McGreevey, attempts to recite a famous line from the Bible, but cannot remember it. Many famous faces make cameo appearances in UNO's production of *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

UNO's *Skin of Our Teeth* offers unusual look at life and survival

review by Rae Licari

If a night at the theater with a nice, simple, formulaic play is your idea of a good time, steer clear of UNO's presentation of Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

However, if a visually stimulating, thought-provoking piece is more your style, head over to the Weber Fine Arts Theater this weekend to catch the final run of this wonderful production. You won't be disappointed.

The Skin of Our Teeth is theater of the absurd at its best and trust me, I have seen some horrible productions done in this style — it is not an easy feat to pull off. The UNO cast and crew, however, don't miss a beat.

The first act deals with average suburbanites the Antrobus family and their struggle for survival at the onset of the next ice age. The second act places the Antrobus family at a seaside convention in the midst of all manner of crises. The third act again

places the Antrobus family at home in suburbia, this time at the close of a terrible war.

The fun thing about this particular production is how the Antrobus family cast members (Vincent Carlson, Melanie Gillis, Kelli Hahn and Brandon Rohe) switch roles throughout the play. Each of the characters — Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, Gladys and Henry — are played by a different cast member in every act. This includes a little gender-bending, which is strange yet refreshing.

The off-the-wall acting, combined with the minimalistic set, perfectly complements the play's themes of survival and the indomitable human spirit. It's as if in order to get the message across, the play has to shock the audience into understanding by the bizarreness of it all.

All in all, the production is fantastic and well worth checking out if you're not turned off by things that make you think. Remaining showtimes are at 8 p.m. April 24-27. ☎

Lewis and Clark — the adventure continues

Mike Machian

Living in Nebraska, you can't not hear about Lewis and Clark. Their legendary expedition to the Pacific Ocean and back has been the stuff of legend in Nebraska history classes everywhere.

No European was quite sure what was in the land acquired from the Louisiana Purchase. In 1803, President Thomas Jefferson commissioned Lewis and Clark to go find out.

Before she graced the dollar coin, Sacagawea was best known as the Native American interpreter who accompanied Lewis and Clark. Three years and 8,000 miles later, a pioneer legend was born.

Now, we too can experience that rugged journey utilizing the latest film

technology available: The IMAX.

Lozier IMAX Theater at the Henry Doorly Zoo hosted the world premiere of *Lewis & Clark: Great Journey West* April 20 with a black-tie gala.

The film dramatizes the journey that began in 1803 after the acquisition of the Louisiana Territory. At that time, the Western United States was uncharted territory to American settlers.

The film takes advantage of the large IMAX format to showcase the vast landscape west of the original colonies and was put together by the same team that did the National Geographic film *The Mysteries of Egypt*. *Great Journey West* is 42 minutes long and features narration by Jeff Bridges. ☎

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UNO baseball sweeps Mankato

Paul Freeland

Baseball

A 9-4 and 4-2 weekend road sweep of Minnesota State-Mankato helped the Maverick baseball team solidify its lead atop the North Central Conference standings.

UNO broke the ice in its opener in the top of the second inning, scoring three runs. Patrick Johnston drove in a run and scored, while Ty Fleck hit an RBI double to stake the Mavs to a 3-0 lead. Mankato managed to score four runs in the fourth inning to take a 4-3 advantage, but two runs each from the Mavericks in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings sealed the win for UNO.

Jake Wurth's two-run homerun in the sixth inning highlighted the Maverick surge as Wurth finished game one, going 1-2 with two runs scored and two RBI. Johnston was 1-2 with two runs and one RBI, while David Kros went 1-3 with two runs. Maverick starter Kyle Funk (5-2) went six innings for the win, giving up four runs on eight hits and walking five batters while striking out four.

James Peters went the distance for UNO in game two, throwing a complete-game two-hitter in the Mavs' 4-2 win. In a game where neither team could manage more than one run in an inning, Peters kept MSM at bay with 12 strikeouts to move his record to 4-1 on the season.

Dan Persons went 2-3 with three runs scored for UNO (24-11, 8-2 NCC), while Zach Ries was 2-3 with a pair of RBI. Justin Cook capped the scoring for the Mavs with a solo homerun in the seventh inning to make the score 4-2.

UNO's next action will take place in Omaha against in-state rival Nebraska-Kearney. After taking on UNK, the Mavericks will host a pair of NCC doubleheaders against South Dakota State Saturday and Sunday at Millard West High School. **G**

Women's Walk raises \$196,000 for women's athletics at UNO

Paul Freeland

A projected \$196,000 was raised by participants in the Diet Pepsi/UNO Women's Walk for women's athletics Saturday morning.

UNO associate athletic director Cherri Mankenberg announced that \$186,000 was collected at the event, with at least an additional \$10,000 in donations yet to be turned in. More than 1,200 women took part in the walk, which raises scholarship money for UNO's female student athletes. The Women's Walk, which is in its 17th year of existence, is the primary fund-raiser for women's athletic scholarships.

Mankenberg had praise for the participants and their generosity.

"I'm so proud of all these women for supporting UNO women's athletics and for the tremendous turnout," Mankenberg said. "We had an ambitious goal of \$190,000 and I want to thank all of these women for helping us achieve our record total of \$196,000. This gives female athletes opportunities they might not otherwise have."

All funds raised from the event went directly into the funds that benefit the female student athletes. The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, title sponsor of the event for 14 years, donated \$25,000 to cover the expenses of the walk. Since its inception, the Women's Walk has raised nearly \$1.8 million for the UNO women's athletic department, which includes the soccer, volleyball, women's basketball, swimming, cross country, track and field, softball, golf and tennis programs. **G**



Maggie Lehning prepares to fire the starting gun to begin the Women's Walk, which raised \$196,000 for women's athletics at UNO Saturday.

Photo by Chris Mathan

Record-setting Mavs roll on at Doane Relays

Paul Freeland

Track

UNO's track team claimed nine first-place finishes as the Mavericks competed at the Doane Relays in Crete, Neb.

Melissa Meisinger jumped 40 feet 3 inches in the triple jump. The mark provisionally qualified Meisinger for the NCAA Division II national meet and bettered the UNO triple jump record by 2.5 inches. Lindsay Hunter had the Mavericks' other provisional qualifying mark, jumping 5 feet 6.5 inches in the high jump to take first

place.

Relay events were the theme of the day for the Mavs, though, as UNO teams claimed five first-place finishes. Rita Kitchens, Andrea Walker, Syd Merz and Carly Lambert won the 400-meter relay in a time of 48.6 seconds, while Amanda Mahan joined Lambert, Merz and Walker to win the 1600-meter relay in 3:54.7. Darcy Preston, Laura Gass, Michelle Ellingson and Mahan won the 3200-meter relay in 9:21.95 and the Maverick team of Kitchens, Gass, Preston and Mandy Neneman won the sprint medley relay in 4:15.7.

Hunter added to her high jump win with a first-place time of 64.7 seconds

in the 400-meter hurdles while coming in third in the 100-meter hurdles, 0.2 seconds ahead of fourth-placed Neneman. Lambert won the 100-meter dash in 12.1 seconds, while Kitchens and Merz came in third and fourth and Ellingson won the 1500-meter run in 4:57.0, with Bridget Stephenson and Molly Miller coming in third and fourth. Sara Stricker finished second in the 5000-meter run with an 18:38.6 and Ryan Hergott was third in the discus with a throw of 136 feet even.

UNO will return to action on Thursday as the Mavericks take part in the world-renowned Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. **G**

Mavs edge Graceland, finish regular season

Paul Freeland

Tennis

UNO's tennis team wrapped up its regular season on Saturday with a 5-4 dual win over Graceland College.

Graceland had been looking for a measure of revenge after losing to the Mavs in Omaha on March 3, but the Mavericks got out to an early

lead thanks to a pair of doubles wins. Jenika Schmidt and Sarah Huls combined to beat Graceland's Emily and Shannon McCoy 8-6 at No. 2 doubles, while Shannon Dinovo and Lindsay Henjum swept to an 8-0 win at No. 3 doubles.

Leading 2-1 after doubles play, UNO pulled ahead to stay by winning three of the six singles matches. Schmidt was leading her No. 2 singles match 2-1 before winning by default and Huls

survived a second-set tiebreak to win 6-4, 7-6 (7-1) at No. 3 singles. Henjum sealed the victory for the Mavericks with a 6-2, 6-4 win at No. 5 singles over Tarasa Oldridge.

UNO finished the regular season with a record of 9-5 in duals and holds a three-dual winning streak. The Mavs will host both the men's and women's North Central Conference Championships meets this weekend, with the meets running from Thursday to Sunday. **G**

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"You can put it on the board, YES!" Intramural softball game of the week

Raf Czarnecki

Intramurals

In the mists of a bitter cold afternoon, with a blistering north wind annoying enough to make a sports journalist shed a tear or two, two softball teams would not be denied their two minutes of fame.

That's right my friends, the Dirty Balls and the Misfits of HPER went at it Sunday afternoon in a clash of intramural heavyweights. Positioning themselves for next week's championship tournament, each squad knew that a high seed was at stake for the winner.

We'll pick up the action in the bottom of the first inning, when I was discussing the NFL Draft with the Misfits' adequate leftfielder Chris Franek.

"You watch any of the draft this weekend?" Franek asked.

To answer Franek's question accurately, not only did I spend a few quality hours dissecting the Mel Kiper Invitational, but I came away with a few takes that I'd be more than willing to share with the hundreds, and hundreds (The Rock = Big-time) ... you get the picture.

First things first — if you watched the entire 30-some-odd-hour marathon (I think the Redskins are still on the clock) known as the NFL Draft, then you should seek counseling. Secondly, was it me, or did every team pick up a Miami Hurricane?

Anyway, I'm not a fan of grading each team's draft for the simple fact that I've never heard of half the players in the final 13 rounds, but a few teams that I thought helped themselves over the weekend were San Diego, Dallas and Oakland. On the flip side, the Bengals, Vikings and Jets surprised nobody, coming out of the weekend in worse shape than they came into it. As long as Jets fans start booing now for next year's first round pick, everything will be all right.

Now, back to the action at Caniglia Field, where the Misfits were leading by an approximate score of 10-3 in the bottom of the third inning. Dirty Balls' sporadic shortstop Kyle McCellan's diving effort for a sharply hit ground ball came up short as the Misfits built their lead. Watching the Misfits destroy their competition in humiliating fashion, I had a chat with the Misfits All-World Intramural stud Sean Johnston.

"You paying any attention to the NBA playoffs?" Johnston wondered.

About two weeks ago, the answer to Johnston's query would have been a simple "Not until late May, when the Kings and Lakers decide the championship," but unfortunately (not having a life has its minuses), I've fallen victim to the hype of the NBA's postseason. With the playoffs in full stride this week, it's only fitting that free association be brought to you in part by our friends in "The Association." Hit it, boys:

Kevin Garnett ... "I'm about to break!"

John Stockton ... "It had to be the shorts."

Paul Pierce ... "Just don't put me on the cover of *SI*."

Tracy McGrady ... "Where's that [bleep] Grant Hill when you need him?"

Mark Cuban ... "Damn, I really do look stupid."

Jermaine O'Neal ... "We thuggin', rollin' on..."

After all was said and done, slugger Mark Kaipust and the Misfits crushed their opposition. Dirty Balls' gritty catcher Durk Bassia's passion for the game was unprecedented, but Bassia's crew got waxed by an estimated final of 22-8.

Kaipust shared his final thoughts: "I changed [bats] to a 54-ounce Gray Goose and mass times velocity squared equals home run."

Are you ready for the drama of the intramural softball championships? Uh, right. I'm late. ☹

Live wire: part II of two part series Long live the cup

Brian Brashaw and Jim Overfelt

Western Conference

No. 1 Detroit Red Wings vs. No. 8 Vancouver Canucks

Jim: The first-place high-salaried, high-skilled, older Red Wings vs the highest-scoring team in the league Canucks. Believe it or not, even with Red Wing Dominik Hasek in net, goaltending for both teams is questionable. I will be crazy and pick **Vancouver to upset Detroit in 6 games**, by the simple fact of all of the pressure on them and the fact they have not played a meaningful game since November, while Vancouver has been playing playoff hockey just to get into the playoffs.

Brian: Bold move. Wrong, but bold. I don't like Detroit, never have. They have a team old enough to comprise a nursing home for NHL'ers, but the 'Nucks still can't hang. Vancouver will batter the Wings just enough for Detroit's second-round opponent to finish them off, but for now, **Wings in 6**.

No. 2 Colorado Avalanche vs. No. 7 Los Angeles Kings

Jim: This will be a hard-fought series. It really depends on how L.A. goalie Felix Potvin plays to determine how long this series will go. Los Angeles will take Colorado to the limit, but with a money goalie like Patrick Roy, **Colorado will prevail in 7 games**.

Brian: Jim, you're going mad. Why is it you go from not believing the Kings are competent enough to make the playoffs to thinking they will push the defending champs to seven? I don't even need to discuss this one. Potvin's weak. **Avs sweep**.

No. 3 San Jose Sharks vs. No. 6 Phoenix Coyotes

Jim: The Sharks are the next powerhouse in the West, with a good mixture of talent. Phoenix, on the other hand, has had a horrible playoff history, dating back to its days when it was known as the Winnipeg Jets, winning just two series. **Sharks in 5 games**.

Brian: Now you have come to your senses. The Sharks have proven over the last couple years they have staying power and may just be a player or two away from Lord Stanley. The 'Yotes pose no threat. **Sharks in 5**.

No. 4 St. Louis Blues vs. No. 5 Chicago Blackhawks

Jim: The St. Louis Blues are on fire going into the postseason and will roll over their archrival. Both teams' goaltending have something to prove; however, the Blues will outscore the Blackhawks. **Blues in 5 games**.

Brian: Personally, I'm glad to see the 'Hawks back in the swing of things. It's unfortunate they will only be around for one round. But roll-over? Give Chicago a little more credit. **Blues in 7**. ☹

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Tues., April 23rd

7:50 am Respiratory Protection Advance Training
7:50 am Catholic Campus Ministry
8:50 am Ambassador Interviews
9 am Facilities Managers
9:50 am Recruitment Services
11:50 am Traffic Appeals
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
12 noon SPO Board
12 noon Ambassador Selection Committee
1 pm Goodrich Students
2:15 pm Edge Focus
5 pm Psi Chi
5:50 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
4 pm Student Health Advisory Council
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Kappa Delta Pi
6:50 pm Christ on Campus
8 pm Lambda Theta Nu

Wed., April 24th

8 am Goodrich Students
8 am Campus Crusade

11 am Secretaries' Day Luncheon
12 noon National Poetry Month Reading
12 noon African American Organization
12 noon Assoc Latin American Students
12 noon A.A. Meeting
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
2:50 Smith Presentation
2:50 pm Faculty Personnel & Welfare
5 pm Music Department
5:50 pm Respiratory Protection Advance Training
5 pm Drum Set Clinic

Thurs., April 25th

9 am "Consider This . . ."
9:50 am Respiratory Protection Advance Training
10 am How to Manage Our Priorities
11 am Quest
11:50 am CPACS Luncheon
12 noon Honors Brown Bag Luncheon
12 noon Teaching Circles
12:50 pm ILUNO Welcome
1 pm Organ Donor Awareness
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2:50 pm CPACS Faculty & Staff Meeting
5:50 pm The Edge Focus
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Fri., April 26th

9 am Impromptu Speaker
10 am Telecomm
11:50 am ILUNO Closing Ceremony Reception
12 noon EMP Peer Mentor Roundtable
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12:50 pm A.L.A.S.
1:50 pm Involved Learning Teaching Circle
2 pm Orientation Training
2 pm Judicial Board
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7 pm Quest

Sat., April 27th

9 am NSSLHA
11:50 am Honors Program Orientation
12:50 pm Orientation
8 pm Northwest High School

Sun., April 28th

2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
2 pm Sigma Kappa
4:50 pm Student Marketing Association
5 pm Sigma Lambda Beta
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6 pm Pi Kappa Alpha
6 pm North High Senior Banquet

Mon., April 29th

11:50 am ILUNO Welcome Luncheon
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12 noon MASTER Success
12 noon Part Time Joint Appointment

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Tues., April 30th

7:50 am Catholic Campus Ministry
9:50 am Recruitment Services
11 am Learning Center Test Prep
11:50 am Student Organizations
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